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DEATH. On-the-2nd-June-at-Brighton - ELIZA-MARIA. 4. Moreton Gardens, South Kensington, widow of the late Arthur W. GROSVENOR, Esq., of Hongkong.

Hongkong, July 8th, 1898.

YESTERDAY'S mail brings further particulars regarding the Kowloon concession, in the but vessels will be subject to medical inspection. shape of a telegram from the Peking correspondent of the Times dated 9th June, which reads as follows :-- " Sir CLAUDE MAC-"DONALD signed to-day with the Tsungli | for the prosecution: "Yamen a Convention leasing to Great "Britain certain territories around Hong-"kong, On May 2 the Tsungli Yamen "formally accoded to the friendly repre-"sentations of the British Minister with "regard to an extension of territory for the "better protection of the colony and agreed "to a lease of the territory on the mainland "behind Kowloon up to a line joining Mirs "Bay and Deep Bay, as well as of the "neighbouring island of Lantao. The "Convention signed to-day embodies that 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th Jane sold the collection "agreement, with some important additions." "China retains the north shores of Mirs Rutherford Alcock during his many years' "Bay and Deep Bay, but leases to Great "Britain all the waters of both bays, "reserving only the right to use them for "her own ships whether belligerent or "neutral. The total area leased, amount-"ing to about 200 square miles, will be "under British jurisdiction, except within "the native city of Kowloon. The lease is "for 99 years, and becomes operative on "July 1." The boundary mentioned in the above is not quite the same as that shown on the map prepared by the Navy League and which was declared by that body to be absolutely essential to the safety of the port. On the Navy League's map the line was drawn from a point a little to the north of Starling Inlet, north of Deep Bay. According to the Times correspondent China retains the northern shores of Mirs Bay and Deep Bay. It would appear, therefore, that the boundary line will probably start from the cast when one of the shells rolled from the waggen at or about the point shown on the Navy and, striking the rails, exploded. When the League's map, but instead of running almost due west to Tyshan Bay will follow a more | blown away and another had lost an arm and a south-westerly direction to strike the coast -about the middle of Deep Bay. If that be correct the town of Sam Chuen, to the sheltered. An Annanite working in a neighpossession of which importance has been attached in some quarters on account of its connection with the food supplies of the colony, will be left on the Chinese side of

the boundary line. The most remarkable feature in the telegram, however, and one which we think must be due to a misunderstanding, is the statement that the native city of Kowloon is to remain under Chinese jurisdiction. All the rest of the territory leased is to be under British jurisdiction, but that one vile little spot, Kowloon city, which is a constant danger to the colony both on

sanitary and moral grounds, is, it said, to remain Chinese. There must Dictatorial Government of Emilio Aguinaido, surely be some mistake. Such an arrange- has proceeded on a special mission to Washingment as that described would be equivalent to setting up of Chinese colony in British territory and it would inevitably lend to mishnderstanding and friction. By what force would the authority of the mandarin be maintained in case of disorder? Would he be allowed to bring Chinese braves overland or through the waters of the colony ? Would he be allowed to continue the use of torture in his criminal court, or to inflict capital punishment? Would be be allowed to draw a revenue from gambling houses? It is impossible to believe so. Whatever arrangements may have been made on paper the administration of Kowloon city must in fact come under British influence and con-

trol, and the powers of the mandarin, if a

mandarin is to be maintained there, could

not be much more extensive than those of a tipao. When Hongkong was established i was at first intended to make use of the tipao system, that is, the government of the Chinese | the direction which its extension should take on population through elders or head men, and although that system has long been discarded it may possibly be deemed desirable | Chinese Government. There has been no corto revert to it for the administration of the respondence with the French Government on the subject. The correspondence with the new territory about to be incorporated with | Chinese Government is still proceeding, and system be adopted, would be subject solely to British authority, and we fail to see how an exception could be made in the it has been much on the increase. According case of Kowloon. The gambling question present in the Yokehama Settlement apwards alone would render the continued main of ten firms which act as agents for such imtenauce of Chinese authority there im- ported alcohol, and there are at least some possible. One of the arguments used in of 1,200,000 year, taking the cost per box as 12 Name and Trade Mark. 12.00 favour of the acquisition of the new yen. The two German steamers which arrived territory was that it would enable the 20,500 cases, which were delivered to certain Government to do away with the gambling firms in the settlement. The Asahi says that houses in Kowloon city, which are largely frequented by residents of Victoria, both juterior packed in kerosene cases and in this European and Chinese. From time to time way they oscape duty. The profits coming these houses have been closed, upon representations made by the Hongkong Gold Capsule...... 15.00 Government, but have been reopened after a brief period, and if the place is to remain under Chinese jurisdiction the efforts of the Hongkong Government in the direction of suppressing gambling would be

rendered to a great extent nugatory. have not much faith in the efficacy of the measures taken against gambling, which seems to flourish under suppression like a vine under pruning, but whatever opinions may be entertained on that point it would certainly not do to have two opposite policies pursued on the same side of the boundary

H.MS. Powerful left Yokohama for Weihaiwei on the 25th June. The delivery of the English mail was begun at 9.32 a.m. yestorday.

There were no cases of plague yesterday and no deaths from the disease.

The effort to form a volunteer corps among the Straits Chinese has fallen though.

It is reported that H.M.S. Tweed is to be sent up to Wuchow, in view of the disturbed condition of Kwangsi.

Mr. Jas. W. Davidson, Acting United States Consul in Formesa, has, according to a statement in the American papers, been promoted The death is reported of ex-inspector in roin ner, formerly of the Hongkong Police Force He retired on pension in 1896, and had been living at Glasgow for some time.

An old woman who was hanging out some clothes on the roof of a house in Pottinger street yesterday morning fell into the backyard, being killed instantly.

Among those who arrived by the English mail vesterday were a number of Royal Engineers, who are en route for Weihaiwei, where

they go for surveying purposes. We are informed by the Colonial Secretary's Office that quarantine has been removed at Saigon as regards urrivals from Hougkong,

For assaulting the foreman of the Electric Light Works three coolies were yesterday fined 315 each, and three witnesses whom they called 32 each for telling lies. Mr. Melbourne appeared

It is asserted that the 34th Company of the Royal Artillery have been ordered from Portsmonth to Trincomalee, to relieve a company of garrison artillery, which is proceeding to

The following appointments have been made at the Admiralty :- Staff-Surgeon S. W. Vasey, to the Barileur, Surgeons J. F. Hall, M.B., to the Blenheim, for medical charge on voyage to China, and to the Barfleur; A. T. Wysard, to the Barfleur, for the Blenheim.

Messrs, Christic, Manson, and Woods on the of Chinese and Japanese procelain and other Oriental objects of art formed by the late Sir harbour of Santiago de Caba, and tried to escape residence in China and Japan. Good prices

Mr. Day, the Secretary of State, and other officials of the State department, deny that there is any truth in the report that the United. States have been negotiating for a coaling station in China. The statement is allowed to have been made in an interview with Mr. Conger, the newly-appointed United States Minister | at Peking, who is reported to have said that he was charged to negotiate with China for the cession of an important seaport on the Chinese coast as a coaling station.

The Band of the King's Own Regiment will day the following programme at the Officers' Mess. Murray Barracas, this evening commencing at 8 o'elock:--Overture..... "Enchantresse" Selection..... "La Fille Du Regimento"... Donizett Valse "Landliche Bilder" Czibulka Scena E. Duetti "Trovatore" Verdi

God save the Queen.

A terrible accident took place in one of the forts at Haiphong on the 30th June. Five artillerymen were engaged in removing shells on a small waggon running on Decanville rails. seen. One of the men had his head completely log. Of the three others two were wounded the third no doubt owing his escape to the fact that he was behind the waggon and partly bouring field had his face bruised.

At the London Bankruptcy Court an application for an order of discharge was made on Sth June by Sidney William Coxon, formerly a rived at Kobs at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, the 6th stockbroker at Hongkong, but recently a com- inst., and left again at 6.30 s.m. yesterday for pany director and manager, Cromwell-road, West | Yokohama, where she is expected to arrive at | he heard nothing about them for three months. Kensington. The bankrupt failed in March, | 6 am. to-day. with liabilities of £6,791 and assets £2. He accribes his insolvency to a loss of £6,736 sus. Line) left Singapore for this port on 6th inst. tained through the fall in value of 500 shares and is expected to arrive here on the 12th inst. out. in the Hongkong and Shanghaj Bank, which The O. S. S. Co,'s steamer Promethous from he purchased in 1891 as a speculation. The Liverpool, left Singapore yesterday morning are very small, and I have been put to consideronly offence reported by Mr. E. L. Hough and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, (Senior Official Receiver) was that the assents | 12th inst. were not sufficient in value to pay 10s. in the £ | The C. P. R. steamer Empress of Japan instalments. to the preditors, and on that ground Mr. Regis. arrived at Nagasaki at 6 a.m. yesterday and left trar Gifford imposed the minimum suspension at 6 p.m. of the same day for Shanghui, where commended to arrange with plaintiff as to pay-

The Stagapore Free Frees hears privately that Senor Mario, the Scoretary General of the ton to confor with President McKinley on the question of the possible future relations between the Philippino Government and tho United States.

As the result of representations from the British authorities the German police have arrested a woman named Gruetiers on a charge of complicity in the forgery of notes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. On a search being made of her rooms, lithographic plates. were found showing tracings of the ornamentation on the forged notes. From Gruetters, who is a widow, is the mother in law of a man named Grosse, who, with another man named Schultze, and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment, his accomplice being at the same time condemned to imprisonment for ten years. - Straits Times.

In the House of Commons on the 9th June, Mr. Curzon, replying to a question, said-I understand that a concession for a railway from Pakhoi to Nanning has been granted to the French. I cannot make any statement at present as to the measures which are in course of adoption in Southern China by Her Mujesty's Government. The railway to the Burmese frontier is being pushed on, but the question of reaching the Chinese border is a very difficult one, and until this has been decided it is clearly impossible to apply for any concession from the

For many years past the illicit importation of alcohol into Japan has been going on and lately to the Tokyo Azaki, we learn that there are at some Japanese in conspiracy with foreign merchants are forwarding the alcohol into the from this illicit trade must naturally be very considerable.—Japan Times.

The coal trade in Japan for May last was very prosperous, the total quantity exported being 214,536 tone, with a declared value of 1,484,619 you. This shows an increase of 47,151 tous over the returns for the preceding month, and an norease of 13,488 tons over the figures ofor the it is only wonderful they do not retaliate." corresponding month of last year. The great increase in exports during May is chiefly due to the fact that coal acommulated during April in Moji, and other coal-producing districts, coal trade having been chartered for the conveyance of rice to this country. The quantity. exported during May makes a total of 893,70 This shows an increase of 40,067 tons in the quantity and an increrse of 982,818 year in its declared value.-Nagasaki Press.

The mystery with respect to Mr. Chambor-lain's statement in the House of Commons about Hongkong and the Contagious Diseases Ordinance is now solved. It was all due to mistake of Reuter. What Mr. Chamberlain said was that it had been decided not to sanction the re-introduction of the Ordinances. The important word " not" was omitted from the Hongkong telegram, which appears in the Times of Ceylon as follows:- Mr. Cham. berlain in the House of Commons announced that it had been decided (? not) sanction the re-enactment in Hongkong of the Contagious Diseases Ordinance; but he was conferring with the Governor of the Colony regarding other measures for checking venereal disease." Had the latter part of the telegram been sent here we would have been able to supply the missing word by the context, but what we were favoured with was simply the bald and misleading statement that Mr. Chamborlain said it had been decided to sanction the

reintroduction of the Ordinances. Indian Engineering after quoting from the report of Mr. Davidson, the Mayor of Colombo a paragraph in which he suggests that, when next the post of the Superintendent of Works and of the Sanitary Officer fall vacant the appointments should be filled by officers seconded from the Public Works Department and the Civil Medical Department respectively, makes the comment :- " All this fuss and nonsense over a second-rate port town of less than 160,000 inhabitants!" Wheroupon the Times of Ceylor waxes angry and earcastic as follows :- " And thus is how a weakly Calcutta paper talks of Colombo! If it be a second-rate port town it is the town and not the port which is second-At all events we do some things better than they do in the so-called 'City of Palaces. We don't flush our drains after the manner adopted by the early Egyptians by native bhistis carrying round goatskins filled with water: our hotels are habitable, our streets are fairly clean, and we have a harbour which is anproachable by the largest steamers in the world at all hours of the day and night, and we shall shortly have a dry dock, bigger and more commodious than any dock in that muddy stream. the Hooghly, whilst the total tonnege of steamers entering and leaving our port larger than that which the capital of Bengal can beast of by a long way.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE " DAILY PRESS." London, 5th July. THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR.

THE RECENT NAVAL ENGAGEMENT On Sunday morning Admiral Cerveras squadron made an attempt to dash out of the Westward. Admiral Sampson's squadron instantly gave chase. The Spaniards fought bravely, but the torrants of shell drove all their ships on shore, where the crews burned them. Three hundred and fifty Spaniards were killed or drowned, one hundred and sixty wounded and sixteen hundred taken prisoners including Admiral Cerveras. The Americans lost three

General Shafter has now demanded the surrender of Santiago de Cuba, otherwise he wil bombard the city. Admiral Sampson is now able to enter the

CORRESP. NOENCE.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.] THE DELIVERY OF THE

FRENCH MAIL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR,-Adverting to your paragraph in this day's paper re delivery of French mail, a much more glaring case of delay has been my experience. A registered London letter did not reach me until noon yesterday. Wednesday .-Yours faithfully,

H. L. DALRYMPLE. Hongkong, 7th July, 1898. LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N. P. steamer Braemar arrived at Port- | being the amount due from him to the United land, Or., from Japan and Hongkong on the Service Club for subscriptions and refresh-The C. P. R. steamer Empress of India ar-

The N. Y. K. steamer Tosa Maru (Burope

of two years.—Ordered entered accordingly. she is due to arrive at 4 s.m. to-morrow.

SPANISH-AMERICAN-WAR.

THE LATEST FROM THE PHILIP, PINIS.

MANILA NOT TAKEN ON MONDAY The Eddie, which arrived from Manila last night, reports that when she left on Monday the American troops had not begun their advence on the city. There had been a very heavy rain which had flooded the country for about 18 miles and rendered the roads impassable. On Sunday the troops as well as all the ships in the harbour were busy preparing for the colebration of the "Glorious Fourth," with which, howwas convicted at Singapore of false coining, ever, the floodings of the country seriously interfered.

The natives were still having daily skirmishes with the Spaniards, who almost invariably come off second best. The insurgents have out off the water supply

from Manila, but owing to the recent downpour there was sufficient water in the city to last for

THE SPANISH FLEET FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

ARRIVAL AT SUEZ.

Last night Cousul-General Wildman received the following telegram from Mr. Watts, Acting U. S. Consul-General at Caire :--"Torpedo boate Andaz, Prosperina, and Asabe started return Spain. Balance fleet arrived

THE GERMAN FLEET AT MANILA The Yuensung, which arrived in the harbour from Manila via Amoy on Wednesday evening, brought a mail, but as she left a couple of hours after the American troops had made their ap-

pearance, and before the Zufiro set out for

Hongkong, very little of the news she brought

who were prisoners in Pampanga, have been given up through the mediation of the English Consul, who had thom brought down in a large native boat or "banca." A correspondent writes, "Great credit must be given to the rebels for their humanity in looking after and giving up these Spanish women and children unharmed, for although these rebels are humane the treatment their own women and children receive at the hands of Spaniards is so dreadful

Last week wounded men were coming in very fast from the out-posts and the hospitals were being taxed to their utmost. It is to be feared owing to most of the steamers engaged in the that the patients were not able to get very first. class treatment.

With regard to the attitude of the Germans, tons, valued at 6,121,866 yen, since January last, | writing on June 27th a correspondent says:-" We are all watching the movements of the German fleet here. They are always on the move, and keep going away and returning. They are evidently up to no good. We put down the delay of the American troops arriving here to the fact that they must be taking possession of the Caroline and Marionne Islands before coming here, and so take the wind outof the sails of the Germans, who are very anxious to have the former."

Last week provisions were getting scarcer and scarcer, and of course prices were rising in proportion. Householders were obliged to provide their servants with rice, as they could not afford to buy it out of their pay.

> FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT IN Manila, 30th June.

Things are pretty practi the same as when I wrote two days ago. The insurgents keep to at some time during the day and night they blaze away at one another periodically, when little harm is done on either side. The insurgents cannot stand the music of the shells from the Spanish field artillery, and are probably beginning to realise now that intreuched positions cannot be captured by indiscriminate volley-firing from a distance. One thing is obvious -that the insurgents will never break through the Spanish lines, and if the Spanish only had them to deal with they would undoubtedly make short work of them, in spite, of their retirement from Zapole. I was informed that the rebels burst one of the field pieces they received from the Americans through improper handling. To show you how defective the rebel firing is, I may state that Captoin de Concha's naval brigade, which was stationed at the Polyorrin for one week, where there were incessant robel attacks in force day and night, only sustained a loss of seven killed and wounded. How the insurgents managed to capture so many prisonors is somewhat of mystery, unless the beseiged Spaniards were

starved into submission. General Monet, who was reported to have been shot in five places and thus met with a soldier's death lighting hard for his country, astonished every one by turning up at Manila on Tuesday last. It appeared that he had left his force of 700 cazadores (deserted it, we would call it in Anglo-Saxon) and had brought down the Captain-General's wife and family, and several Spanish ladies. He escaped from the Pampanga river in a small steam launch and steamed down flying the Geneva cross, fully expecting to be captured by the Americans, to whom he was fully prepared to surrender himself. The American look-out was delicient, for he steamed into the month of the river and harled up at the Captain of the Port's office, without the slightest interference. He reported that his soldiers were starving and were surrounded by thousands of rebels. Also that there are eighteen priests with the soldiers, whom the insurgents have a premium on, and there is also on the Pampanga river a small Spanish gunboat, the Leyte, commanded by Liout. Peral. The Indian troops mutined against the general, and joined the insurgents. Yesterday it was reported that he had left in a steam launch to return to his post but I am unable to verify this.

Coronation Day was fittingly observed by Captain Chichester holding an "At Home" on the Immortalité, to which all British subjects were invited. The weather was too boisterous to admit of many accepting his hearty invita-

SUPREME COURT.

7th July. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE WISE (PUISNE

OLAIM FOR SUBSORIPTIONS AND OHITS. George Williams, as Secretary of the United Service Club, sought to recover from W. M. Thompson, described as of Happy Valley, \$74.63,

Mr. Grist appeared for plaintiff. admitted the chits; but he wished to say that | reply :not know how he stood

able expense in consequence of sickness, and I

Judgment for plaintiff, defendant being re-

THE WATER SUPPLY.

The Hon. R. D. Ormsby, Water Authority, favours us with the following return:voir was 19 feet 4 inches below the overflow. representing a storage of 241 million gallons, while the water in Polyfulum reservoir was a storage of 64 million gallons. The total storage was thus 305 million gallons. The following are the figures on the corres

monding dates last year. Tytam ... 1 ft. 9 in above overflow

June was 89 million gallons, giving with an daily consumption of 17 gallons per head. head for the population. The Government Analyst reports that the

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water is of excellent quality.

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The Chairman said in moving the adoption of the report to was very pleased to be able to show the shareholders better results for the year 1897, during which the earnings of the is not a matter for surprise that the eclectic steamers had considerably exceeded their anticipations, and they were able to propose a dividend paid, was, at all events, a very fair return on the compacy's capital. The improvement might be attributed chiefly to the diminished competition for carrying the local traffic and also to the movements of rice in China, by which monns the deficiency in one province was made good by the surplus in another, but trade with neighbouring countries. such as Siam, Tonkin, and Japan, was The Governor General's wife and children, decidedly on the increase. The internal trade of China had not exhibited any very great tendency to expand, but this was not surprising in view of the political difficulties with which that country had been contending and of the uncertainty which had thus been engendered. If however, half of the railway schemes which had oon talked about were brought into operation they could not fail to give a great stimulus to trade, although it would be a work of considerable time, of course. The first months of the current year showed an undiminished movement in cargo, and they might therefore expect a reasonable return on their shares. The balance sheet exhibited a material reduction in the amount of outstanding loans and bills payable. The balance of the underwriting account amounted to #109,283—ample provision, he thought, for any disaster which they might reasonably apprehend. As regarded the profit and loss account, the depreciation of steamers was somewhat larger owing to the additions to the fleet, which now numbered thirty vessels. The only unsatisfactory feature of the accounts was the loss on excharge, but this was entirely beyond the directors' control and the loss would probably be larger in the current year, owing to the lower rate of exchange which had prevailed since January. In spite, however, of this loss the balance of profit

> and to carry forward about the same amount as they brought forward-£1,370. The new vessel which it was proposed to put on the Calcutta trade would take the place of another boat, which was too small for the service. They had given eareful attention to the requirements of tonnage for the inland waters of China, which were to be opened under recent agreements between the British and Chinese Governments, especially in the region of the Yangtaze river, and proper steps would be taken when necessary It was, however, likely to be slow work, some of the Mandarins and other classes in China not looking with much favour on the opening of the inland waters. He thought the only matter he had to allude to further was that of the Kew Shing. He could only say that it was still under the consideration of the Chinese

amounted for the past year to £26,164, which

enabled them to may a dividend of 5 per cent.

inthacities... During the west war their Willi the Foreign Office, and he trusted that ere long the matter would be finally settled. Mr. W. Keswick seconded the motion, which The retiring director (Mr. William L. Watson) and the auditors (Messrs, Turquand, Youngs and Co.) having been re-elected, a vote of thanks to the chairman and staff terminated

FRANCE AND CHINA. M. Handaux informed the Council of Ministers on 7th June that the Chinese Government had granted to France all the satisfaction demanded by the French Minister at Peking for the murder of Father Berthollet in Kwangsi. The terms of reparation were: Condemnation of the guilty parties; punishment of the authorities; an indemnity of f.100,000, and the construction of a commemorative chanel at the place where the murder was committed. Further, a deed whereby the Chinese Government grants to France the concession of the railway ines connecting Pakhoi in the Gulf of Tonkin with the Valley of the Sikiang at Nanning Fu. This concession, points out the official intimation, completes the series of point of penetrajon whereby trade can enter Southern China by way of Tonkin and the neighbouring region.

THE PEKING SYNDICATE. A London financial paper says for some days past dealings have been reported in the shares of the Peking Syndicate, and quotations have advanced from £1 to £7. It is, of course, not

known who the sellers are; but in view of certain information which has reached us, we hink it would be well for purchasers to satisfy themselves as to the particular shares which they are to receive. The Poking Syndicate is an Angle-Italian combination, of which Signer Luzzatti is the nominal head. The relations etween Signor Luzzatti's Italian associates and the English members of the syndicate have lately been somewhat strained, in cousequence of a dispute as to the distribution of the profits. So far, all attempts to arrange terms between the disputants have failed, and litigation is not unlikely to follow. Under these circumstances those who wish to buy Peking Syndicate shares of £1 at or thereabouts, will be well to ascertain exotly how the land lies, and not to exclude al ogother from their calculation of values the present dispute among the promoters and its pos-

In reply to this the secretary of the syndicat s instructed to state that there is no dispute whatever between Signor Luzzatti's Italian associates and the English members of the syndicate, and the statement to the contrary is absolu lutely untrue.

BRITON OR CHINAMAN.

Some time age, we (Straits Times) called attention to the case of one O. Khun Ylong, who alleged that the Chinese Government had unjustly desit with him, and that the British for him notwithstanding his British nationality. Gloucestershire, 500 for four wickets being all did good service. Hampshire was indeed He petitioned the Straits Government on the semething unique. Still, bowlers in other subject. The Government Gazette has published the roply of Government signed by Mr. C. W. S. Kynnereley to the petition. The reply states that inquiry has shown that the petitioner shire), all doing very well indeed. Billiardnever asserted his British nationality in table wickets have given the batsmen all the China, but traded there as a Chinese sub- advantages of the past few seasons, and it will dealing with topics connected with the summer ject, also it was found out that he ab- be no more nor less than poetic justice for the game, and having one or two other things to stained from registering himself and his bowlers to get a turn. With bird-lime wickets, gossip about, it seems to me litting to make this family as British subjects until a judgment as C. B. Fry recently described sticky pitches, a cricket letter entirely. Now that Dr. E. M. had been obtained against him in China, when we shall find Bull, Rhodes, and very likely that Grace has practically retired from county he absorded, and, after concealing the above lively little lump of mischief, "Johnny" Briggs pricket, it seems to me that we have lost facts, applied in Singapore for, and obtained, a marping the positions held by Richardson, one of the best man at point I ever remem-British Passport. The enquiry thus showed Hearne, Mold, and company. the incorrectness of many of the statements Defendant, in reply to his Lordship, said he in the polition. Mr. Kynnersley thus closes his

to enjoy the benefits of a double nationality, ling "on the wicket" so long will the pro. be rell of worsted. Walter Read, too, was a The Puisne Judge—That is your own look- that is to say, it cannot permit the a after act- capable of holding his own at the game. It storling point, without any of the "showman" ing as the petitioner has done as if they were has long been a sore point with mothat too Defendant It is, my lord. But my wages subjects of the Emperor of China by residing few of our gentlemen pay heed to bowling, the only had I a fault to find with his form at and owning propertylin the interior forbiblion to proportion of good batemen to good bowlers in point. If my memory serves me it was in a hope I shall be allowed to pay the money off by | tionality and obtain as British subjects that full | its decisiveness. We have a very few good | eighties, and Mr. Read was the means of getprotection and countenance which can be ac cricketers who can both but and bowl, but we I ting the old Oxonian, W. H. Patterson, run out corded only to those who have consistently from seem to have lost the connecting link between in a singular manner. The latter had played a their hirth conducted themselves and been re- G. F. Grace, A. G. Steel, C. T. Studd, etc., the ball to point, and made no attempt to run.

GOM. of ericket. The responsibilities THE JAPANESE IN FORMUSA. I have just heard of a very interesting doon-than Messers, W. G. Grace, Woods, Mason and ment-prepared by an official of the Japanese Dixon taking a turn with the ball occasionally. On let July, 1898, the water in Tytam reser. Government who was desputched some time We cannot expect Mr. A. N. Hornby to try his since to India, Burmah, Ceylon, and other | hand for Lancashire while Mold, Cuttel, Briggs, British possessions in the East to study and and Hallam are available, nor do we expect Mr. report on the causes of the success of British A. J. Webbe, who is rapidly qualifying for the I foot 2 inches below the overflow, representing administration amongst alien races. His in- veteran's roll, "pitch up a few" for Middlessez. structions were then to visit Formosa and ro. I do not remember having seen Mr. W. L. port why Japan had so much difficulty and ill. Murdoch's name amongst the list of amateur

was held at the offices of the company, 29, customs, and laws; that the pay should be good Cornhill, on 9th June. The Chairman of the and the pensions generous; that they should be board of directors (Mr. J. MacAndrew) pre- obliged to remain in their offices for a certain number of years, unless physically unfit; that the number of Japanese officials there should be largely diminished. It is stated that most of these recommendations will be adopted. It

THE ENGLISH MAIL

The P. & U. steamer Coromandel, with the the following telegrams are from the Times of

MR. CLEVELAND DECLARES AGAINST

ANNEXATION. London, 22nd June. Ex-President Cleveland, in a speech at Prince-

of American annexation of territory through NO MUTILATION OF BODIES EXCEPT BY

Y surgeon, attached to Admiral Sampson's fleet, at Santiago, certifies that the bodies of the American dead have not been multilated, as alleged, the wounds ascribed to mutilation being lue to the Mauser bullets.

THE "ALBION" DISASTER CAUSED BY TH PEOPLE REFUSING TO OBEY ORDERS. London, 22nd June. The Dake of York has wired his sympathy t the relatives of the victims of the disaster at the launching of the battleship Albion, who were mustly the wives and daughters of the dockvard hands, and who flooked to the staging to witness the ceremony, notwithstanding the prohibition

MR. RHODES'S PARTY SUCCESSFUL AT THE

by the officials in charge.

London, 22nd June. The Cape Parliament has passed the second field it might be difficult to substitute another reading of the Re-distribution of Seats Bill, which is a vectory for the Rhodes party over the personal fancy, and I mention them in juxta. Dutch Afrikanders.

MR. KHODES'S GOVERNMENT DEFEATED. London, 23rd June. A vote of want of confidence in the Government has been carried in the Cane House Assembly by forty-one against thirty-six. The defeat of the Rhodes party is a great surprise better. I remember seeing a very clever sketch

THE EAST HERTFORDSHILL BYE-ELEUTION London, 23rd June. the East Division of Hertfordshire has resulted in the return of the Hon. Evelyn Ceoil, the Conservative Candidate, by a majority of 268 votes over Mr. Spencer the Liberal Candidate, | missing more than four complete sides -- a wonthe voting being :--

Eyelyn Cecil

THE INDIAN LOAN BILL AND THE HOUSE

OF COMMONS. London, 23rd June. The Indian Loan Bill has passed through Committee in the House of Commons. During it impossible to regain the crease, and blunderthe discussion on the Bill, Lord George Hami ton said the excellent services rendered by Civi lians, Medicos, Military, and Non-Officials in combatting the plague would not be forgotten. A EUROPEAN CHAFFED INTO COMMITTING

Calcutta, 23rd June. A European named Lucas, an Assistant Salt Inspector, blew out his brains yesterday, while travelling noross the Maidan in a gharry. Panora found on the deceased state the full cause of suicide. It is believed he was actuated to take this desperate course being unable to bear the continual merciless chaffs of his friends regarding the part he played in the recent

SPORT AND ANECDOTE. By AN OLD FOGEY.

A BOWLER'S SUMMER At last it would seem as if the long sufferin bowlers were to have a turn in our incomparable summer game, a few of the performances in the opening matches being exceptionally fine, none more so, perhaps, than that of young Mr. Mason. who signalised his first appearance as captain o the Kentish eleven by scoring 39 and 80, and followed this good batting by taking five wickets for eight runs only. This is what all captains would be proud to do, no doubt, but we have few captains who bowl, Dr. W. G. Grace, J. A. Dixon, S. M. J. Woods, and J. R. Mason being

the only quartett who trundle with anything like regularity. For some few seasous now the baismen have held full away in the field, but th rainy May appears to have brought down the batting averages, and to have given the ball a somewhat fairer share of the honours up to the present. There have been some good scores made, it is true; Arthur Shrowsbury and William Gann have both hit the Sussex bowling to the furthermost corners of the Brighton ground as they have so often done before, but they are phonomenal stickers in the Sussex match if once they settle down, and the ordinary canons of the game cannot scarcely be applied to such wonderworkers. It used to be the wail of bowlers that when Shrewsbury was in there was only one end to bowlat, but I should imagine that when the Sussex bowlers get Shrewsbury at one end and Gunn at the other, they become the sport of destiny at once, and can only hope for an accident to put an end to their distress. More than once before now I have seen these same butsmen playing for a draw—" fighting the clock," as it has been termed-and if anything in the world of cricket is likely to break a bowler's heart it is the combination of circumstances that bringe the Nottingham batsmen together with an bour or two to defend the stumps. Bearcely less markable was the partnership of Abel and young Jephson in the Surrey encounter against quarters have done well, Cunliffe (the Oxoniau). Haigh and Rhodes (Yorkshire), Mead (Essex) J. T. Hearne (Middlesex), Santall (Warwick-

THE PROFESSIONALS BULWARK. of the professional cricketers has been their made by a sudden leap into the air the "Dr. "Her Majesty's Government cannot allow bowling, for so long us our amateurs prefer to | would be pretty safe to get it, and once to band There was no account sent to him, and he did persons of Chinese, race born in this colony to slog away at the nate, with afrience or a shill the catch was as safe as though the hall was a British subjects, afterwards to deny Chinese na- the amateur ranks, being almost deplorable in match between Surrey and Kent, in the late only one to whom we can now look being the Stepping over his crease to put the furf, under

success there. This gentleman carried out his bowlers, so that Sussex fares no better than the instructions, and at the end of his long journey | majority. Lord Hawke has too many capable reported that the chief reasons for British suc- men around him always to have need to devote 410,000,000 cess in colonising and administering were the attention to this branch of the game; Mr 66,000,000 following: -Great care in selecting officials for H. G. Owen has Messrs. Kortright and Bull the colonies, cantion in touching the old oustons with Mead and Pickett to assist? Captain and religious observances of races subject to her, E. G. Wynyard certainly captured eight The total consumption for all purposes during the gift of local government to her subjects, wickets for Hampshire last season, which thus interesting them in the edministration; is more than Mr. H. W. Bainbridge can estimated population of 177,450 an average care and slowness in changing laws, regulations, say for Warwickshire, the four overs he bowled and established rules and practices; the strict being productive of 14 runs without a wicket. For the corresponding period last year the guardianship of the finances, and stronuous Mr. S. H. Evershed once attempted to separate total consumption was 99 million gallons, or an offorts to make revenue and expenditure balance; the batsmen without success, but neither Mr. average daily consumption of 19 gallons per and, lastly, the adoption of all possible means | K. J. Key nor Mr. C. E. de Trafford assisted of securing presperity and security amongst their side with the ball. Of the four captains the people and of winning their respect and who met with success in both departments of confidence. Hence, he says, British colonial the game Mason comes out top with 44 wiosuccess has nothing in the nature of chance kets (average cost 22.14). Woods and 39 about it. As to Formose, he advises that Japan (average 27.19), Grace 37 (average 23.8), and should follow the same course as Great Britain; Dixon 9 (average 36.4). Taken on the whole, that special qualifications should be secured in then, it will be seen that with the exception, The seventeenth ordinary general meeting of the officials and a regular training be given to perhaps, of Mason, who was cartainly one of the them, including the study of the languages, cricketers of 1897, none of the other skippers did

a deal with the ball, although it must never be forgotten that Dr. Grace's splendid age deprives him of a portion at least of his former elasticity. I do not know that there is any particular reason for deploring the general backwardness of our captains in taking the ball from the professionals and trying themselves to get wickets, but there may be something to day in what the Hon. E. Japanese should study the British colonial Lyttelton wrote in 1890 :- "There is, porhaps, system in order to introduce it in their solitary no fact which causes a truly patriotic cricketer which although not equal to the best they had colony;—Correspondent Manchester Guardian. so much dismay as the prospect which is now opening before us, of a long vista of professional victories over the gentlemen. Many other things in modern cricket, e.g., the length of the innings, inspire some anxiety as to the fature but if the professionals are to have it all their English mail of the 10th June, arrived yesterday. | own way, we can hardly expect to keep the game clear of the terrible dangers which already beset football, and have done so much to ruin basehall in America. If their superiority to-day is due to the fact that they have learnt to bat as well as to bowl, the balance must be restored by the gentlemen learning to bowl as well as The sentiments here expressed are on University, strongly condomned the idea admirable in their way, but eight years have clapsed, and we do not appear to be over rich in amateur bowlers. Perhaps the labour is too fatiguing. ON PIELDING IN GENERAL. Gloomy as one may have to write of amateurs in one department of the game, it is my firm belief that better all round fielding has not been seen at any time during the last quarter

of a century, and that period is quite extensive for me to cover, at any rate. Catches are missed to day, true, but so they were in the old days, and so they will be in the next century by those who follow us. But look at the wicketkeeping and ground-fielding, the picking up and the shying to the wicket. Occasionally a man may have a bad day, but the blemishes of one, as a rule, are more than counterbalanced by the brilliancy of his comrades. It is full early, I am aware, to speak of this season's doings; to go back, however, no further than last year, we saw some grand work in the field, from the giant Tunnicliffe down to the diminutive Willie Quaife. If one were asked to name a couple of the smartest men in the name for either of these, but this may be position more by reason of their disparity in stature than onything else. George Lohmann has brought off magnificantly crisp catches at slip, and so, too, has "The Guvnor," but the stalwart Yorkshireman is my champion, and had I charge of a team I would never ask for a after the recent division on the Re-distribution of Tunnicliffe some few years ago, in which he was depicted as a kind of human windmill, or freak of nature, with some score or more of arms, shooting out at all points of the compass, The election of a Member of Parliament for | Very seldom indeed does a ball escape him if it goes within reach—and such a reach it is, too. Last season he is said to have made no fewer than 47 catches at slip, which is equal to disderful performance! Having mentioned little Quaife, perhaps I ought to add that to-day there is not a finer cover-point in the country, dwarf compared to Tunnicliffe he is as agile as a cat, has a remarkably safe pair of hands, is a sure stop and pick-up, and returns to the wicket with deadly accuracy. Standing fairly deep, a hit towards him invariably appears to be a safe run, but too late one or other of the in-side find ng on see the ball come flying swiftly into the wicket when several yards have yet to be made. He, at any rate, is a worthy follower of Johnny Briggs and Alec. Bannerman,

WICKET-KEEPING.

Players who can keep wicket and get runs are indeed precious, but England, happily, is very fortunate in this respect. I suppose should offend the tender susceptibilities of some of the old school if I left myself free to confess that we lack very little indeed of the Pooley. Pinder, and Pilling period, two, at least of our present-day wicket-keepers being first-class with the gloves, and capable batamen in addition. Pilling's momery will always be cherished as long as the game is played, and while perhaps neither Lilley nor Storer possess the easy grace of his lightning movements. I think we must admit that either would be a more useful man in the team. Storer's temperament may be a little against him in some respects, but to doubt his earnestness, his pluck, or his keen regard for the game would be to do a brilliant cricketer an injustice. It is his wholeheartedness, his desporate striving for his side, that occasionally causes him to forget himself on the spur of the moment, but these little failings can easily be forgoten and forgiven in one's admiration for a downright good cricketer. Storer may not possess the flexibility of "Ranjy," when batting, but he has cultivated an uncommonly useful knack of gotting the full face of his bat ngainst danagerous deliveries and can "paste" a bad ball as well as here and there another Last season he caught twenty-two butsmen and stumped a couple. No less successful a player is Lilley, who, two sensons ago, kept wicket in all three of the test games against Australia. Being above medium height he stoops when behind the wicket, thus offering a marked contrast to the style adopted by Gregor McGregor. Lilley has a fair variety of strokes, and as general rule he gets his ras quickly, one of his best and most telling I being a pull in the direction of long on, the ball going to the boundary at a fine pace. His work behind the wicket last season scarcely came up to his best, but for all that he did several exceptionally smart performances. Altogether, he caught 32 and stumped four in the championship matches. It is certainly no disparagement to either Hunter or "Charlie" Smith to have mentioned Storer and Lilley before coming to the stumpers of Yorkshire and Lancashire respectively. In the whole of the County Palatine's games, Smith had the extraordinary record of 47 caught and 21 stumped—an achievement well-nigh unique in modern cricket. David Hunter, who was unable to play in all the matches for Yorkshire caught 31 at the wicket and stumped 10; whilst Harry Wood caught 53 for Surrey and stumped three. Butt's performance for Sussex—stumped 52, caught eight stands out prominently, and Board, Huish, Pike, Russell, and Robson taking the gloves, Messrs. Robson, Bennott, Stoole, and Captain Wynyard all rendering aid in this department.

A FEW NOTABILITIES IN THE FIELD. Having exhausted so much of my space in ber. To the veteran Gloncestershire player nothing came too hard, too straight, or too low. For some considerable time now the bulwark | for him, and if by any chance a catch could be business about his play. Upon one occasion

never seemed to lire, no matter, what running he had to do. For a veteran, A. N. Hornby made some exceeding good catches at slip, and a similar remark will apply to J. F. Byrne, the Rugby football player. In bowling and batting on all wickels and under all conditions, Lancashire certainly had the pull over the rest of the counties last year, but for a well-balanced, active, alert eleven in the field, Surrey, I fancy, ran them the closest of races. Gilbert Jesson, in addition to his phenomenal hitting powers and more than useful bowling, is another player who should be named amongst the foremost of our fieldsmen, his beautifully clean work at cover-point being a theme of admiration wherever he plays. There is a good deal that one might say of Jossop, both from a batsman's and a bowler's point of view, but it cannot be said at the fag end of a letter, for this would 1371 not be fair treatment to anyone who can run down the pitch and hit Richardson over the

SHIPPING REPUKIS.

future letter.

heads of the crowd with impunity. No; G. L.

Jessop must have a note all to himself in a

The Chinese steamer Taishun, from Swatow 6th July, had light easterly winds, fine and clear The British steamer Mongkut, from Saigon 3rd July, had fine weather all throughout, with variable light winds... The British steamer Formosa, from Tamsui

4th July, Amoy 5th, and Swatow 6th, had light westerly wind and fine weather throughout. The British steamer Yuensang, from Manila 30th June, and Amoy 5th July, had light to moderate S. and S.E. winds with heavy SE. sea, weather overcast and rainy to Amoy. From Amoy to port light southerly winds, fine wenther and smooth sea. July 1st, passed steamer Eddic, in lat. 16 N., long. 1191 E.

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tor, Mr. Skey. Per P. & O. steamer Rome, connecting with the steamer Chusan, at Colombo, from London. July 14.-To Straits, China and Japan: Mr. H W. Firmstone.

Per Messageries Maritimes stoamer Ernest Simons, from Marseilles, June 12 .- To Hongkong: Miss Stoker, Mr. Ker Edie. Per Messageries Maritimes Polynesien, connecting with the steamer Ernest Simons at Colombo, from Marsoilles, June 19 .-- To Shanghai: Mr. Alan Wilson. To Hongkong: Mr. and Mrs.

de Berard and two children. Per Messageries Maritimes steamer Salazie, 100 marseines, July J. 10 10 conama: Mr.

EXPORT CARGOES.

Per P. & O. steamer Java, sailed on the 22nd June. For London:-1 case lacquered ware, 7 cases blackwoodware, 88 cases China NOTICE is hereby given that the owners' ware 5 cases personal effects, 1 case preserves, 483 rolls marting, 50 bales waste silk, 125 4 in the British Concession, Shameen, has been packages ten (in transit) 28,010 boxes ten LOST, and that if it be not found within one (588,127 lbs.). For Liverpool :- 40 bales rope. month from the date of this advertisement it For Gibraltar :- 2 cases curios, For Malta:- | will be cancelled and steps taken to obtain a I case curios, and I case cigars. For Genoa:- | new deed.

40 cases leaf fans. Per P. & O. steamer Chusan, sailed on the 25th June. For London:—15 bales raw silk. 2 cases silk piece goods, 4 packages effects. packages chairs, and I case cigars. For France -751 bales raw silk, and I box silk piece goods. For Milan :- 10 bales raw silk. For London: --- 2,648 boxes ten (55,608 lbs.), and 105 bales canes.

Per steamer Orestes, sailed on the 28th June. For London:-11.744 boxes tea 928 puckuges tea from Amoy, 2 cases silverware, 150 cases cussia liguen, 48 cases blackwoodware, 4 cases Chinaware, 8 cases effects, 81 rolls matting, 20 rolls carpet mats, and 4 packages sundries. For Triesto: 220 packages tea. For Glasgow:—2 packages aundries. For London and/or Hamburg:—250 cases cassia lignen. Per steamer Sydney, sailed on the 2nd July. For France: -- 807 bales raw silk, 4 cases silks, 749 packages tea, and I case essence ylang ylang, For Milan: 30 bules raw silk, and 2 balos waste silk. For London :- 2 cases silks, and l case sundries.

NOTICE OF FIRM NOTICE.

WING to the departure from the Colony

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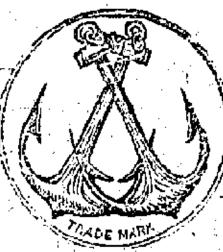
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MEYER & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 29th June, 1898.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA ORDINARY GENERAL MEET ING of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 14, PRATA CENTRAL. Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on the 11th day of July, 1898, at 3 o'clock in the AFTERNOON, when the subjoined resolution will be proposed. Should the resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened

RESOLUTION. "That the regulations contained in the " printed document submitted to the most-"ing and for the purpose of identification "subscribed by the Chairman thereof be "and the same are hereby approved, and " that such regulations be and they are "hereby adopted as the regulations of the " Company to the exclusion of all the exist-

ing regulations thereof ' printed copy of the proposed new Regulations can be seen at any time during Office hours at the Office of the Company. Dated the 27th June, 1898. By Order of the Board.

THOS. I. ROSE,

OLIVERS FREEHOLD MINES,

NTOTICE is hereby given that a CALL of SL00 per Sharo has been made in respect of the "B" Shares in the above-named Company, and that such CALL is PAYABLE to the General Managers on the 15th day of August next, at the Offices of the Company, Nos. 38 and 40, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1898. THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TIME ORDINARY SHARE CERTIFI-CATES Nos. 812 and 813 for 100 (One bundred) Ordinary Shares numbered 31,894/ 31,943 and 31,944/31,993, standing in the Register of this Company, in the name of EDWARD FINLATSON, having been LOST, notice is hereby given that duplicate certificates for the enid 100 Ordinary Shares will be issued at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, and that the original certificates, unless produced within that period at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 9, PRAYA CENTRAL, Victoria, Hougkong, will be thereafter held by the Company as null and void.

JAMES B. DUNCAN. Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd June, 1898.

THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY. LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION.

THE ORDINARY SHARE CERTIFI-CATE No. 1,529 for 10 Ordinary Shares Nos. 47,166/47,175, standing in the Register of the above Company, in the name of ERNST GOETZ, of Hongkong, having been LOST, notice is hereby given that a duplicate certificate for the said 10 Ordinary Shares will be issued at the expiration of one month from the date hereof and that the original certificate unless produced within that period at the Office of the Punjom Mining Company, Limited, No. 9, PRAYA CENTRAL, Victoria, Hongkong, will thereafter be held by the Liquidator as null and void.

JAMES B. DUNCAN_ Liquidator of the Punjom Mining Co., Limited. Hongkong, 6th July, 1898.

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ROM the 15th JULY next, No. 3, RICH. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Empress of Japan arrived at Nagasaki at 6 a.m. on Thursday, the 7th instant, and left at 6 p.m. of same day for Shanghal, where she is due to arrive at 4 a.m. to morrow.

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The H. & A. steamer Australian, from lydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 4th ON GERMANY.instant, for this port. /MHUCHANT STEAMERS. The N./P. steamer Argull arrived at Yokohama on the 1st instant, and sailed again same day for Kobe and Hongkong The P. & O. steamer Brindisi left Bombay YONVENIENT OFFICES. 1st. FLOOR, for this port on the 1st instant. The N. P. steamer Olympia sailed from

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MBS. HATHERLY. to arrive here on the 8th instant. The C. N. Co's steemer Changsha, from Australian Ports, left Port Darwin on the 30th ultimo, and may be expected here on or about Saturday, 9th instant. The N. Y. K. steamer Milke Maru (Bombay FITHOMSEN'S HOTEL, KULANGSU, ANOY. Line) left Kobe via Moji for this port on the Furniture as it stands to be taken over. 2nd instant, and is expected to arrive here on the 10th instant.

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> The U. S. S. steamer Prometheus, from Liverpool, left' Singapore on the 7th instant, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 12th instant. The Mutual steamer Oopack, from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal about 1st inst. and may be considered due at Singapore on or about the 19th instant.

The East Asiatic steamer Malaya, from Copenhagen, Hemburg, and Antwerp. may be considered due here on or about 24th instant. PASSED THE CANAL! OUTWARD.—31st May-Maria Valerie, Chin Kiang. 3rd June-Howick Hall. 7th June -Nestor, Queen Mary, Rathe. 10th June- H. & K. Wharf & G .. Arara: 13th June-Ichang, 17th June-Erato, Ernest Simons, Remus. 21st June-Carmorthenshire, Aningsby, Drumgarth. 24th June-Bornso, Arcadia, Patroclus,

HOMEWARD.-lst July-Laos. 5th July-Candia

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Hongkong.

Summary of Postal information published in

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Shanghai, Chefoo, Chemulpo, Nagasaki, Fusan, Gensan and Wladivostock —Per Sagami Mary, to-day, the 8th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore.—Per St. Ninian, to-day, the 8th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Jalint.—Per Ragnhild, to-morrow, the 9th instant, at 9.30 A.M. For Amoy.-Per Jason, to morrow, the 9th instant, at 9.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui.-Per Formosa, to-morrow, the 9th instant, at 10.00 A.M.

For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Robilla, to-morrow, the 9th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Sandakan .- Per Deucation, on Monday. the lith instant; at 11.30 a.m. For Tientain.—Per Kweiyang, on Monday, the 12th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore, Penang and Calcutta.—Per Suisang, on Tuesday, the 12th instant, at

11.30 A.M. For Yokohama and Kobe.—Per Changeha. on Tuesday, the 12th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang and Bombay.-Per. Bormida, on Thursday, the 14th instant, at

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A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board with the same late fee. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Caledonien will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 16th instant, with Mails to the United Kingdom Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies,

Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir

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F. G. FIGG, Acting Director. Hongkong Observatory, 7th July, 1898. MESSES. FALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER. 7th July. Barometer 9 A.M., 29.84 Therm. 9 A.M. (Wetbulb) 78 Barometer 1 P.M ... 29.80 Therm. 1 P.M. (Wet bulb) 79 . Barometer 4 P.M ... 29.75 Therm, 4 P.M. (Wet bulb) 77 Thermom. 9 A.M 86 Therm, Maximum 69 Thermom. I P.M., 89 Therm. Minimum (over-HONGKONG. TIDE-TABLE.

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